Plato tells us, that there had been always, as well as then there was, a perpetual war and controversy in the world, and, as he calls it, a kind of gigan torn achy betwixt these two parties or sects of men ; the one, that held there was no other substance in the world besides body; the other, that asserted incorporeal substance. The former of these parties or sects is thus described by the philosopher ; Or *pitv tig yrjv* !£ ovpavou /cat *TOV* aoparou *Travra* fX/cotKri *raig yrepvsv arzyrvwc; TTSTpag* /cat Spue

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ic ai ov^cv l^eXovrcc aXXo aAcovctv* These (saith he)pull all things down from heaven and the invisible region, with their hands to the earth, laying hold of .rocks and oaks ; .and when they grasp all these hard and gross things, they confidently affirm, that that dnly is substance, which they can feel, and will resist their touch; and they conclude, that body and substance are one and the self-same thing; and if any one chance to speak to them of something which is not body, i. e. of incorporeal substance, they will altogether despise him, and not hear a word more from him- And many such the philosopher there says he. had met withal. The other he represents in this manner ; *Oft irp*

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rig ait £w/£<yr?7/c£* The adversaries of these Gorporealists do cautiously and piously assault them from the invisible region, fetching all things from above byway pf descent, and by. strength of